



## Helping students to learn better

Dr. Arlene F. Sadowski helps promote introspection, encouraging students to learn from their adolescent experiences.

SOUTHERN FACES

PAGE 9

## NEWS

CBHE latest to oppose Amendment 7 . . . PAGE 2

## AROUND CAMPUS

Anderson Justice Center trains rangers . . . PAGE 6

## THE SPORTS SCENE

Soccer Lions lose three seniors . . . PAGE 11

# THE CHART

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MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994

JASPER COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE

## Former Lion arrested

Authorities search Southern athletes' home

By RYAN BRONSON  
MANAGING EDITOR

A former Missouri Southern football player was arrested yesterday morning with an ounce of crack cocaine in his possession and is expected to be indicted today, according to Chief Deputy Jerry Neil of the Jasper County Sheriff's Department.

The former player, from Oklahoma City, Okla., was apparently staying with three current Southern football players: senior cornerback Tyrone Russell, junior linebacker Melvin Monet, and senior defensive back Otha Liggins—all residents of 3110 E. Ninth St. in Joplin.

The residence was searched by the Jasper County Drug Task Force and the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday after-

noon. The search yielded a 9-mm handgun with a 30-round clip, several hollow-point bullets, marijuana, and more than \$2,000, Neil said.

Neil said the hollow-point bullets could have fatal effects.

"They are used for stopping or killing people," he said.

Head football coach Jon Lantz confirmed that the suspect was a former player and said he had no reason to believe that Russell, Monet, or Liggins were involved.

"We don't want to jump to any conclusions," Lantz said. "Our players are tested for drugs. None of those guys have tested positive."

Tyrone is in his fourth year with the program, and he has always tested clean."

The suspect was a freshman member of the Lions' football team in 1992, but was dismissed

from the squad for disciplinary reasons, according to Lantz.

The arrest was characterized as a "buy bust" by Neil and took place on Duquesne Road just south of the College between Newman Road and Seventh St.

Neil said the suspect had been under surveillance prior to the arrest.

"The individual we brought in is someone we had been watching the last two years," said Neil, noting that the street value of the crack cocaine was approximately \$1,000.

Monet and Liggins were involved in an Aug. 31 fight at a Sigma Pi fraternity house where a party was in progress. The College issued probations to an undisclosed number of football players after the fight.

"That's what the hickey of the

— Please turn to  
ARRESTED, page 2

## K-9 ON ON THE TRAIL



DEBORAH SOLON/The Chart

Jon Wales of the Joplin Police Department leads his dog, Timmer, in search of drug paraphernalia during a search by the Jasper County Drug Task Force and the FBI yesterday at 3110 E. Ninth St.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

## Lion soccer coach steps down ... immediately

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Citing the "extreme demands" on his classroom duties, head soccer coach George Greenlee resigned yesterday.

The resignation, coming with just three games remaining in the regular season, is effective immediately. Dr. Don Yost, a volunteer assistant coach, is

expected to assume the helm for the remainder of the campaign.

"It got to be too much is all," said Greenlee, an assistant professor of English at the College.

Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, will lend administrative support to the program until a new coach can be hired.

Before Greenlee's resignation, the Lions were assured of at least a tie for second in the

MIAA with a 4-1 conference mark. Greenlee's record in his three years in the helm was 17-31-2, including a 9-6 overall mark this season.

A former team member believes there may be reasons



Greenlee

other than those cited by Greenlee.

"I think he has left because all of the broken rules and regulations have come around to haunt him now," senior Jorge Pereira said. "The pressure was on him, and he had no other choice but to resign."

Senior captain Sean Briley said he thinks Greenlee wasn't ready to coach at the collegiate level.

"He was a good manager, but at this level we needed somebody that was a little more tactical with the way soccer goes," Briley said. "I would have rather seen him stay and finish the season out of respect for the team."

"There were a lot of internal things going on with the team throughout the year that led up to his resignation."

Southern will embark upon a

two-game road trip to Owensboro, Ky., this weekend, playing at Kentucky Wesleyan College Saturday and Brescia College Sunday. The Lions end their season at home on Oct. 27 against Oral Roberts University.

Three seniors quit the team this month because of apparent conflicts with Greenlee. □

Please see related story, page 11.

HANCOCK II

## Keiser: Suit a 'smokescreen'

SMSU employees wondering whether they should plot resumes

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Employees at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield are wondering whether they will have a job if voters approve Hancock II on Nov. 8.

"I had an assistant professor ask me if faculty should start getting their resumes out," said Dr. John Keiser, SMSU president. "I said I didn't see a need for that until Nov. 8 and maybe not even then."

"But the fact is if this passes somebody will have to get their resume out."

Keiser made his remarks at an informational forum on the measure Monday night in Springfield. The event was sponsored by the SMSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

sored by the SMSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

In addition to faculty concerns, students at the university also will feel the effect of cuts, Keiser said.

"Student fees at SMSU would increase 10 percent," he said. "They would go from \$79 per credit hour to about \$116 per credit hour."

"When Congressman [Mell] Hancock graduated from our university, the state picked up about 80 percent of the cost of his education. Now the state covers only about 50 percent of the cost of educating a student."

Keiser said if refunds are triggered by the measure, they would go to a small number of taxpayers and many of those

would be among the state's wealthiest citizens.

"If I were a student at SMSU and had my tuition raised by 10 percent, I would look at just who would be getting the refunds and wonder if they needed the money as much as I did," he said.

Hancock has sued Keiser, claiming the SMSU president has been using state funds to campaign against the measure, a violation of state election law. The suit also names Gov. Mel Carnahan, University of Missouri President George Russell, and others.

Keiser said he has not been in violation of election law.

Please see related story, page 10.

BOARD OF REGENTS

## Governor appoints new regents

By JOHN HACKER  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

After more than a year's wait, Missouri Southern's Board of Regents is back to full strength.

Tuesday, Gov. Mel Carnahan announced the appointment of three new regents. They are Glenn D. Wilson of Joplin, Carolyn B. Phelps of Carthage, and Stephen P. Carlton of Carthage.

Wilson will finish the unexpired term of Elvin Ummel, who died last year, and will serve until August 1997. Carlton succeeds Frank Dunaway and will serve until August 1999. Phelps replaces Douglas Crandall and will serve until August 2000.

The three new regents bring diverse backgrounds and experiences to the Board.

Wilson served on the Board from 1978-1983 and said a number of changes have taken place since then.

"The College has grown significantly," he said. "Back then we were dealing with budgets of \$9 million to \$11 million. Now I think it's up around \$20 million or \$21 million. The requirements have also changed for the better. There is more competition to get into the College."

Wilson has been active in the Missouri Southern Foundation since its creation. He is a farmer and president of Wilson Trucking Co. He is a retired U.S. Army colonel with a bachelor's degree

in business administration from Kansas State University.

Phelps said she is excited about the opportunity to serve.

"I think it will add a new dimension to my life," she said. "I feel Missouri Southern is a vital part of southwest Missouri, and I'd like to help all students, regular and non-traditional, get a good education at Southern."

Phelps' husband, John, served on the Board until 1991. She also has a son, William, attending Southern.

"I guess the one thing that means is that I've been involved with Missouri Southern for a long time," she said. "Having a

Please see related story, page 10.



## EAST MEETS WEST

A trio of Russian visitors came to Southern to help establish an exchange program between American students and their Russian counterparts.

By JOHN HACKER  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Visitors from a far-off land

came to Missouri Southern this week, bearing

new opportunities for students here and in Russia.

The three visitors from

Archangel in northern Russia

are Tatyana Shchukina, former

vice mayor of Archangel;

Lyubov Sycheva, head of the

chemistry department at the

Medical Academy in Archangel;

and Yelena Skroznikova, presi-

dent of the Archangel regional

branch of the World Experience

Association (WEA).

Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice presi-

dent for academic affairs, said

this is an unusual opportunity

that Southern intends to take

advantage of.

"This relates to the expansion

of our mission," Bitterbaum said. "We want to develop and

expand exchange programs."

This opportunity came out of

the blue and is helping itself."

Shchukina said she hopes to

encourage Americans to come to

Archangel and experience the

Russian way of life.

"We see your people afraid to

come because of the fighting

and struggles in our country,"

Shchukina said. "We have seen



Richard Massa views documents donated from other countries with (from left) Yelena Skroznikova, Lyubov Sycheva, and Tatyana Shchukina.

your country as a strong place where every person has freedom."

Shchukina said she hopes Russians might see the opportunities available in America and be encouraged.

"Here every person has a future," she said. "What you make of it depends on your mind and talent. In Russia, we have no future."

"We want to create a future for our kids, and we appreciate your colleges and teachers."

One purpose of the visit was to draw up a draft agreement for

Please turn to  
RUSSIANS, page 3

## HIGHER EDUCATION

**CBHE takes stance against Hancock II**

Members unanimously approve resolution

In a unanimous vote, the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education last Thursday became the latest public body to oppose Hancock II.

At its regular meeting, the CBHE approved a resolution in opposition to the measure. Dr. Charles McClain, commissioner for higher education, said the state's vision for higher education is in jeopardy because of the threat posed by Hancock II.

"If Amendment 7 passes, it poses a threat to all we are doing here," he said. "It would result in a significant loss in the higher education budget too horrible to imagine, but imagine it we must."

"I think for now it is important for the Board to avoid the doomsday scenarios and maintain the

possibility and hope that higher education will continue to be funded and Missouri will not be a laughing stock in higher education."

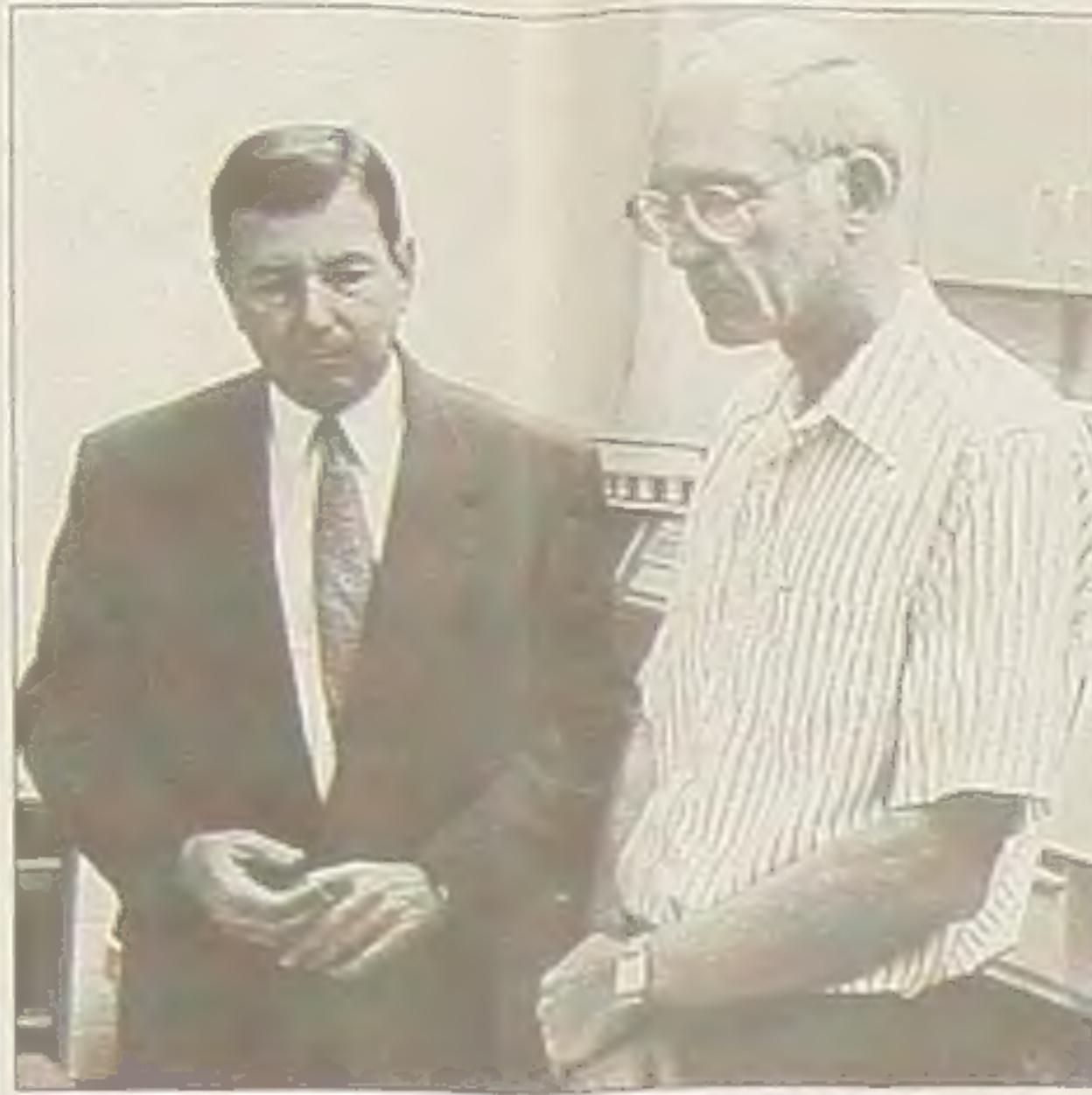
McClain told the Board Hancock II is the latest in a number of developments changing Missouri's attitude toward higher education.

"[Even] without Amendment 7 our percentage of general revenue has gone down," he said. "What we have seen, in a sense, is a subtle privatization of higher education."

"The tempo would increase dramatically if Amendment 7 passes."

Experts estimate higher education would face reductions of one-third to one-half. □

## GUIDED TOUR



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Lab technician Mike Davis gives U.S. Senate candidate John Ashcroft a tour of the Anderson Justice Center's crime lab Friday.

## REGENTS, from page 1

son at Southern) has brought a lot about the College home to me on a more personal level."

Phelps served on the Carthage R-9 Board of Education for 15 years and the Missouri School Boards Association board of directors for seven years. She has a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Carlton is a partner in the Carthage law firm of Carlton and Mayo and is a former assistant public defender for Jasper County. Carlton is a 1976 graduate of Southern with a degree in political science. He holds a

law degree from the University of Arkansas and has been a member of the alumni board for six years.

Gov. Mill Carnahan said he is pleased with his appointments.

"All three of these people have come to my attention as active supporters of the College," Carnahan said. "The state senator is willing to support these people, which means this is a bipartisan development."

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) said he sees no problem gaining Senate confirmation for the appointments. □

## ARRESTED, from page 1

whole thing is going to be," Lantz said.

Liggins, who was in the house when the authorities arrived on the scene, was upset about the tactics used by the task force and said he thinks the police were drawn to the house because the suspect's car was parked in their driveway earlier.

"They put me out of my house without a search warrant or anything," Liggins said. "Then they tore it (the house) up."

After securing the house, the task force waited several hours for a search warrant and began searching at approximately 3:30 p.m.

After the former player was arrested, he was transported to Springfield where he will face a federal judge today, Neil said. □

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## ATTENTION STUDENTS

1. Do you have questions about Hancock II?
2. Do you want answers?
3. Bring your questions to T.R. Hanrahan in The Chart office or leave a message. 625-9311

**YOUR QUESTIONS  
WILL BE  
ANSWERED IN  
OUR OCT. 27  
ISSUE**

*Homecoming 1994*  
**KING OF THE JUNGLE.**

Monday, Oct. 24 7:30 p.m. Talent Show, BSC  
Connor (\$100 1st Prize)

Tuesday, Oct. 25 All Day Campus Display Judging  
10:00 a.m. "PLINKO" Contest Behind BSC

Wednesday, Oct. 26 10:30 - 1:00 AmeriServe  
Show - BSC 2nd Floor. Free Taste-Testing  
9:30 & 11:30 a.m. "The Jungle Book" children's play  
TPAC, (sponsored by Sigma Nu)

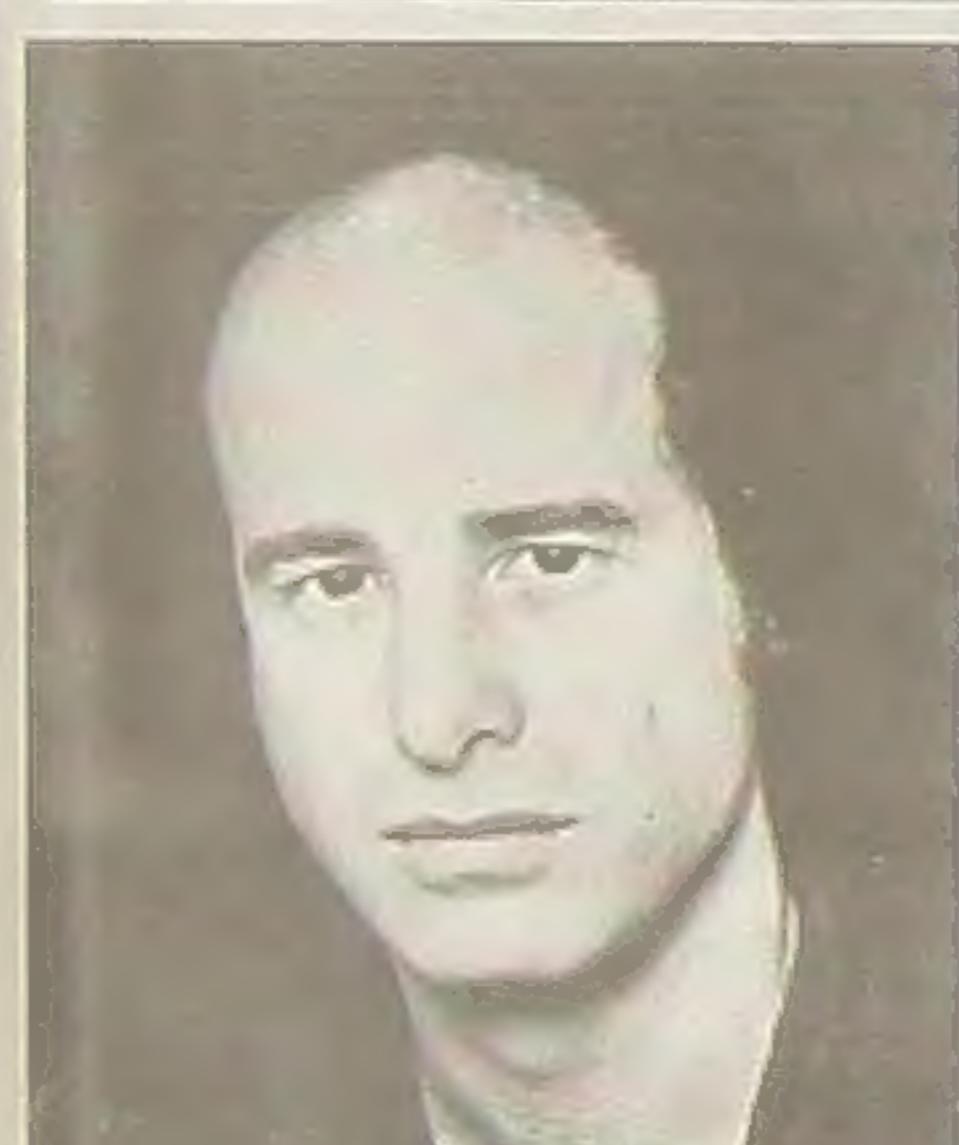
Thursday, Oct. 27 8:00 p.m. Comedian Steven Wright  
TPAC (sponsored by CAB)  
9:30 p.m. Bonfire/Pep Rally ECM Lot  
after Steven Wright (\$100 prize to loudest group)

## MOVIE

Oct. 31 &amp; Nov. 1

7 &amp; 9:30 p.m.

BSC 2nd Floor Lounge



**STEVEN WRIGHT**  
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2nd prize \$50  
3rd prize \$35



Entry deadline  
Wednesday Oct. 19  
4:30, BSC 102

Mandatory rehearsal Friday  
Oct. 21, 3rd floor BSC Connor



# CAB

the campus activities board

## STUDENT SENATE

# Senators welcome ideas

Senators focused on choosing a list of campus projects to complete throughout the year at last night's Student Senate meeting. At an earlier meeting, President Stacy Schoen gave the senators a list of proposed goals, and tonight she reported the results.

Attaching a suggestion box to a wall in each campus building was one of the most popular among the senators.

"It's to encourage the student body to give us some feedback," Schoen said.

Several senators suggested working toward getting crosswalks at specific parts of the campus, including across Duquesne Road by Hughes Stadium and across Newman Road by the Anderson Justice Center.

"We really need a crosswalk between the criminal justice building and Matthews Hall,"

said Jennifer Kunel, senior senator. "It is too much of a problem for a lot of people to go all the way around to the crosswalk or the tunnel—they are continually late for class."

The senators also discussed improving its outstanding teacher awards.

"We did the awards last year but, as some people commented, they could have been improved upon," Schoen said. "It wasn't as big a deal as we wanted it to be."

## RUSSIANS, from page 1

other residents of both communities.

"Our city has a population of more than 500,000 and is very different from yours," Shchukina said. "We appreciate the system of education offered here. You are in the middle of America and have so many different kinds of colleges and universities that our people can choose any kind of college (they want)."

Shchukina also pointed out other differences between Joplin and Archangel.

"You have no criminal situation here and we hope our students can be happy here," she said. "Your hospitality has been felt in the host families we have stayed with. We also appreciate the

opportunities provided by your equipment, television, and newspapers."

Shchukina also hopes to help Southern form a Russian club similar to the Spanish club SOHISPRO.

"I was at a meeting of the Spanish club and was excited to see lots of adults and teachers as well as students," she said. "I was so excited sitting there and listening to them talk. I was imagining that you need a Russian club. It would be of great interest for Russian students."

Richard Massa, head of the communications department, said he is looking for ways to increase the level of interest in

Russian at Southern. He said the Russian club could hold competitions to help develop that interest.

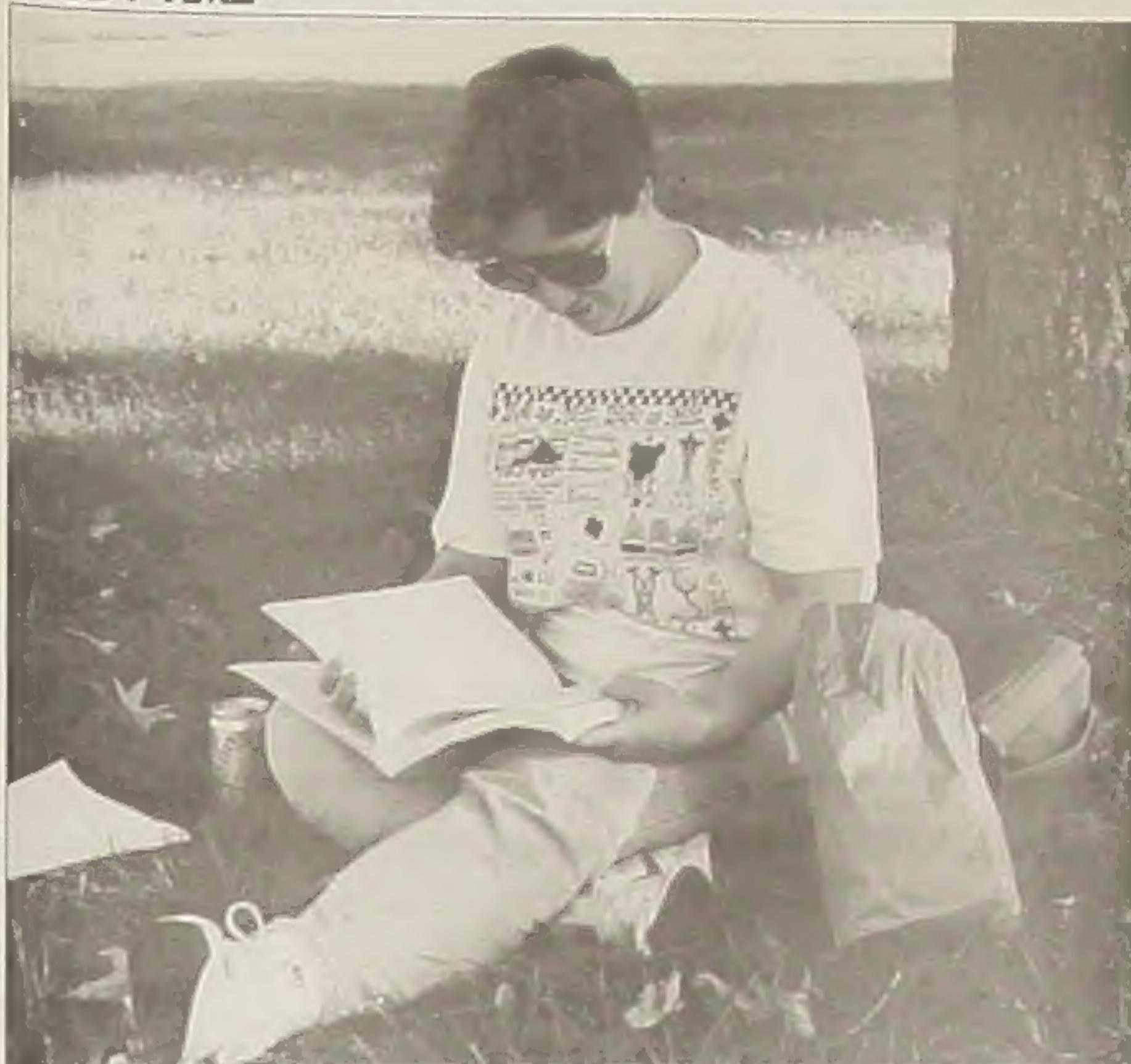
"They might have programs on Russian life and Russian films," Massa said. "The results of the competition could be a grand prize of a trip to Archangel."

Bitterbaum said the city government of Archangel has offered to sponsor such a trip.

Massa said he considers this a magnificent opportunity.

"It's an opportunity for people who would like to see a developing democracy," he said. "It also fits nicely with our expanded mission concept. I'd be interested in hearing from anyone interested in forming a Russian club."

## STUDY TIME



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Debbie Essay, graduate nursing major, holds a solo brown-bag study session Tuesday in the campus oval. Essay is pursuing a master's of science in nursing through UMKC on Southern's campus.

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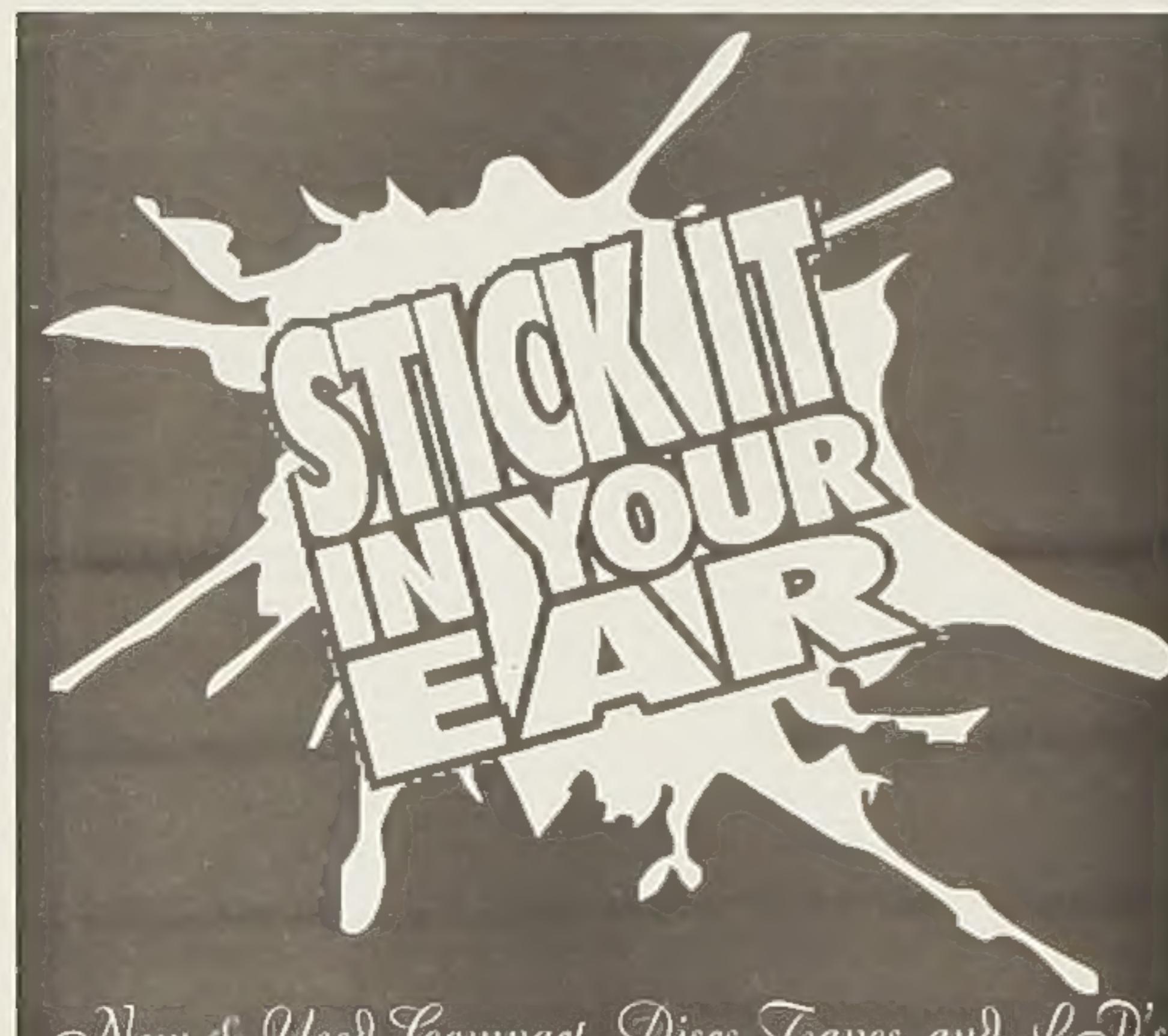
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Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-Mail. Our E-  
Mail addresses are TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com  
Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

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## Daily Specials:

**MONDAY**  
**TUESDAY**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**THURSDAY**

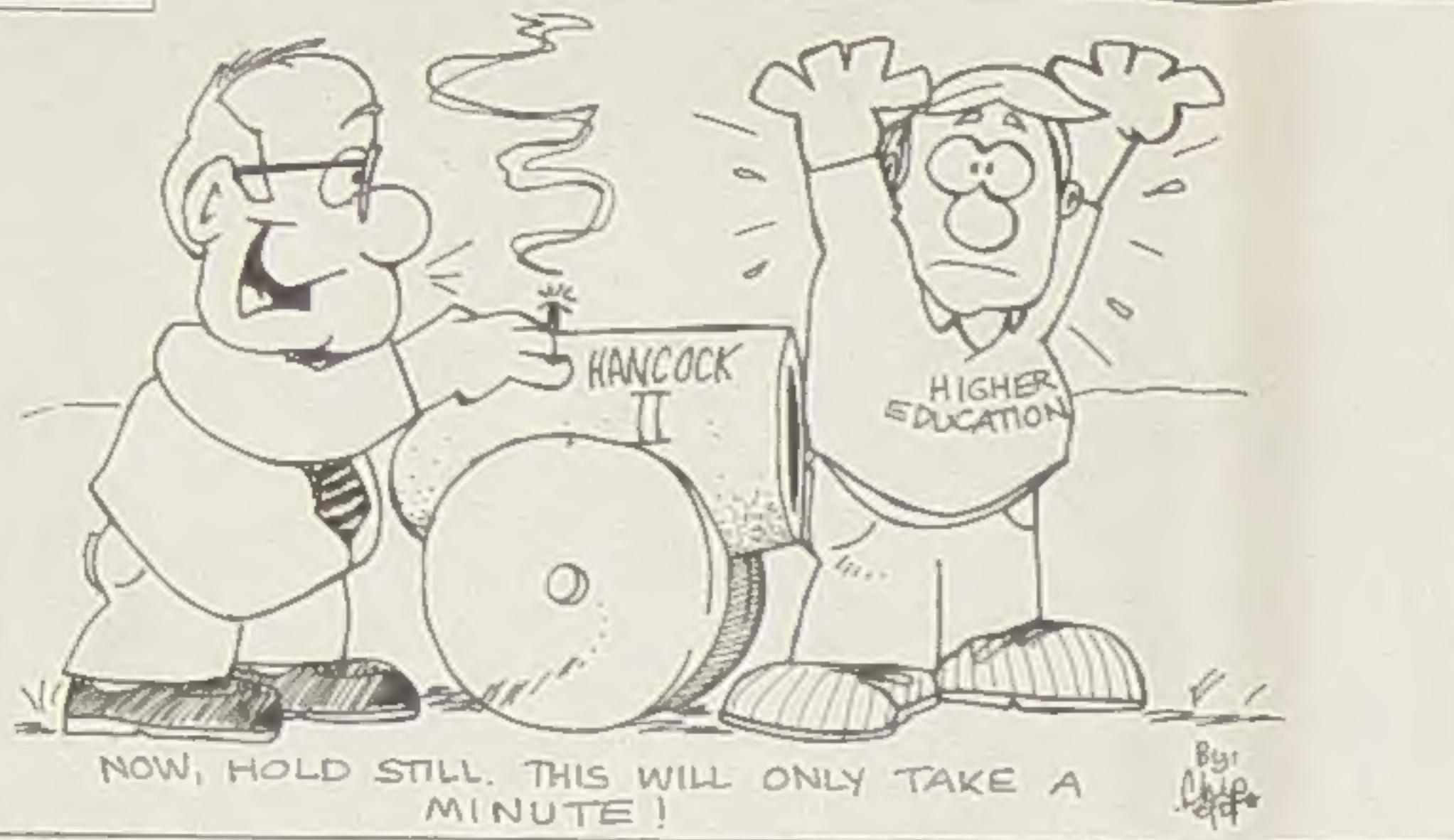
**Buck Shot Night**  
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**Night**  
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**Night**

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**Weekend**  
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**HALLOWEEN**  
**PARTY**  
Saturday, October 29th

## SPENCER'S SLANT



## OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## The picture of Mel Hancock

Oscar Wilde would have loved Mel Hancock. Like the picture in Dorian Gray's attic, Hancock's ill-conceived and poorly written Amendment 7 gets uglier with every passing day. As an increasing number of groups fall into line in opposition, they bring to light a larger number of the measure's failures and add a new crease to the already ugly face of this misguided legislation.

Last week the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education joined the chorus of voices crying foul over the possible effects of Hancock's latest volley in his self-declared war on state taxes. Dr. Charles McClain, commissioner for higher education, said the budget recommendations issued by the Board last Thursday are virtually meaningless if Hancock II is given a thumbs-up by Missouri voters. "If Amendment 7 passes, it is a threat to all we are doing here," he told the Board.

McClain said the CBHE should maintain the hope that Hancock II is defeated and Missouri will not "be a laughing stock in higher education."

Now, like Dorian Gray flouting his false youth, Hancock is waving a report from the right-wing Cato Institute under the nose of everyone within his

reach.

The oft-cited Moody Report and the newly authored Cato Report both agree cuts will be necessary but disagree on the amount. The former was commissioned by a group opposed to Hancock II. The latter is the result of Hancock's conservative connections in the nation's capital.

Neither document is without its biases, and the eventual amount of cuts will rest in the purview of the courts. The voters won't decide, their elected officials won't decide, but judges will fix the final amount.

In the meantime, the \$250 million-dollar bond issue approved this summer is being held hostage pending the outcome of the Nov. 8 election while the CBHE approves recommendations which may never materialize. The nasty rumor that entire colleges will close refuses to go away. The governor, a pair of college presidents, and various others are the targets of a lawsuit.

This picture is ugly indeed.

Those of us with a stake in higher education don't like having a pistol held to our heads—even if the gunman claims it is not loaded. □

## YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

## Athletic department shutting out fans

I am a student at Missouri Southern. This is my third year attending MSSC. I am a communications major, and I work on the student-produced television show "Southern Sports Sunday," where the Lions football game is shown on Sunday evenings. I attend most of the Southern sporting events, and therefore feel that I am a fan of the Southern Lions.

During the game Saturday, I worked in the MSTV press box. I read in the "Sports Information" that the Lionbackers were sponsoring a bus to the Emporia State game on Oct. 22. The information said that fans could

sign up at the tailgate party or at the men's athletic department.

I wanted to go to the game and support the Southern Lions. So, Monday afternoon I went down to the athletic department with my money to buy the tickets, and was told that it was not open to Southern students. I was very disappointed to find this out, because my exciting trip to Emporia, Kan., would not be possible. Once again, I am left to cheer the Lions on from Joplin by sitting by my radio and tuning in to KFSB.

I have a few questions for Jim Frazier: Since when are Southern stu-

dents not fans? Where in your advertisement does it say that students cannot ride the bus? If you would like more fans to go to away games, then why not let them go on bus trips?

I am a student, and I do pay tuition to this institution. I am not an athlete, but I am a fan of all the Southern athletes. I wonder why the athletic department would encourage support from only a select group of fans, and discourage all the others.

Thank you for your time.

Brian McKee  
Junior communications major

## Where have you gone, Richard Webster?

I went to the Saturday morning forum on Hancock II. As I watched Mel with his white mane rove from group to group, stopping to chat with whoever allowed him space, I thought to myself shouldn't he be in Washington, D.C. doing things federal instead of being here in my little town scaring the bejeus out of us with this talk of cutbacks and shouldn't he be home with his grandchildren?

I thought to myself that if he wants the governor's job so much why doesn't he just tell everyone the truth about it instead of pushing this tax thing when it is the blatant corruption, waste, and fraud that are the problems and why not use his well-paid position in Congress to do something about it for all of us.

I thought to myself why do city councils, school boards, and college leaders throw up barricades whenever he comes around and wondered with sad irony why the voters elected this Springfieldian when his ideas were so insulting to us and how irrelevant it all was to be sitting there.

I thought to myself as I listened to his St. Louis corporate lawyer, cool

and glib with earnest air and fidgety hand in his official Brooks Brothers Republican uniform roll effortlessly over the 95-word amendment as if it were a facile nursery rhyme but that it was not a matter of saying yes or no to money issues because of an inherent tightfisted attitude of the people here.

I thought to myself about he days when the fire department in my town had four 1939 Mack trucks as their first-line pumper and the newsfilm I had shot of them breaking down on any given day en route to any given fire because they were so old, bent, and twisted there wasn't enough money and how glorious it was for our firemen when they got new trucks in 1967, one of them a spiffy red snorkel.

I thought to myself, watching that white mane nodding in front of me of the footage I had shot of ceiling tile and plaster that would cascade down on the heads of school kids because there wasn't enough money to repair the leaky roofs.

I thought to myself about the newsfilm I had shot on a July 4 morning in 1976 of a 100-year rain that came down in an hour and roared through

the cemented-over Joplin branch that snaked under downtown and wading in the 3-to-5 feet of swirling, dirty water at Fourth and Fifth and Main and seeing heavily damaged stores and some that were wiped out entirely because there wasn't enough money to keep that little under-the-street creek clean of debris.

I thought to myself, sitting in the comfort of a new, first-class building on my hometown college campus of the late Sen. Richard Webster and how he would not have allowed any of this Hancock II nonsense to happen.

I thought to myself about the likely political kid's stuff the other Mel in the governor's chair will pull on us and the savage opportunity the big-city Democrats have to bring my hometown to its knees because it differs from their political views and would our current representation ever have enough smarts, savvy, and courage to face down those tyrants in Jefferson City?

I thought of those things. Somebody tell me I think too much.

Larry B. Meacham

## EDITOR'S COLUMN

See you at the mall  
Where is the college life in Joplin?

Where is the college life in Joplin? I just can't find it; maybe it is covered by the security blanket Joplin rests under—I just don't know.

I have visited other colleges like the University of Missouri-Columbia and Central Missouri State University, and their towns are filled with a constant buzz of excitement.

Just because Missouri Southern is a smaller school made up mostly of commuter students doesn't mean that it can't be fun.

I came here from a community college in St. Louis, and the student life there was also nil. Students just went to school and traveled home. If grades were given out for school spirit there, they all would have received Fs.

But coming here to a four-year college, I thought it would be different. I thought the students would be really involved and have great school spirit. Weeks later, I have found Southern to be no different. A student can walk around campus after 4 p.m. and hardly see a soul.

Also, the attendance at sporting events is nothing the College should be proud of either. Southern soccer and volleyball games attract the few and far between, and the football team isn't filling Hughes Stadium anywhere near to capacity.

Yes—I will admit it—I do live in the residence halls, and I hate it. It is just too quiet and too small. The rules are so strict here you can't even have your

girlfriend over after 11 p.m.

During the weekends, the residence parking lots look like a ghost town. It seems like everybody heads home for the weekend, leaving the ones left behind to twiddle their thumbs.

If you are a resident student looking for a good time, travel to Pittsburg and go to

the clubs like Hollywood's or Danny's—that is what I do. Or, sadly, you can hang out at the excitement center of Joplin, the Northpark Mall.

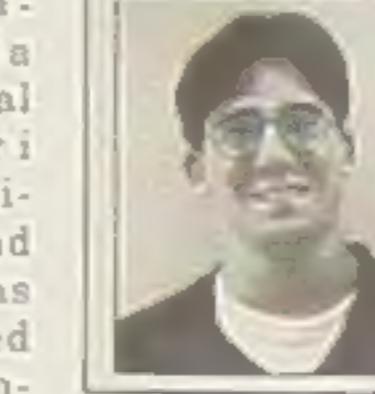
Here are just a few ideas of what Southern and Joplin could do to spruce things up around here.

Southern needs to build a recreation center. On weekends the Lions' Den in the Billingsly Student Center is closed and students have nowhere to play pool or hang out. The students need somewhere to go on campus to meet people. This may keep more of them here on weekends.

Also, Southern needs to build up its Greek life. Many people don't even know we have fraternities and sororities here. Give them houses close to campus, and make them a major part of campus life.

As far as Joplin is concerned, just loosen up a little. Let the town have a night life. The walls at Hollywood's in Pittsburg are plastered with Gorilla symbols everywhere. We need that here in Joplin. The citizens of Joplin need to support Southern.

But, for now, I guess I'll see you at the mall. □



By Rick Rogers  
Sports Editor



By Dr. J.R. Moorman  
Assistant Professor of Communications  
Background: Moorman is currently serving as secretary of Missouri Southern's Faculty Senate. He has been at the College since 1991.

hears about mining in the region, the "spook light," U.S. interventionist policies, how to have a happy relationship, what it takes to have a winning attitude, how to

raise Labradors for fun and profit, etc. In the process of hearing these speeches, students become active critical listeners. We all question the presentation, structure, topic selection, and the content of each speech. We deconstruct the argument and look at the ethics of the speaker, their passion, and their use of logic.

Abraham Lincoln said "Speak so the simplest person shall understand." Those who listen well realize that life ain't so simple. Speakers and their messages are so enmeshed that it is difficult to sort out who said what and why "that person" said it and not someone else. Listening isn't easy or fast. It is, however, fun and profitable. I'll say more about that in the future. Of note,

— Please turn to LISTENING, page 10

## THE CHART

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

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## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

## Interviews aid in career choice

By PAULA SMITH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Informational interviews, scheduled by the career planning and placement office, are a new way for students to discover more about a career they are interested in pursuing.

"We have started really pushing students to do the interviews because we see so many benefits from them," said Jennifer Yazell, career services coordinator.

The interviews help students understand what is involved in a career and how to apply their degree to several careers, Yazell said.

"They help students to see what a typical day on the job is like," she said.

Informational interviews can also help students decide on a major. Tammy Moheky, junior sociology major, chose her major after interviewing Kent Graves, director of the Jasper County Housing Authority. Moheky said she knew she wanted to help others but had trouble deciding on a specific career and major.

"The interview helped me understand more about what I would be doing in that kind of a career," Moheky said. "It gave me an idea of how I was going to relate to the job. By talking to Mr.

"When you read about a career in reference books, you may not get an accurate portrayal of

**It's going to take four years and \$20,000-plus to earn a degree, so I think it is worth knowing what a career is like and how to market your degree.**

—Jennifer Yazell

Graves, I learned more details about the job and what kind of personality might work best with the demands of the job," Moheky said.

She said the interview was helpful and that she would recommend it to other students.

"You need to know everything you can about what's involved in a career before you commit yourself to it. This experience helped me a lot," Moheky said.

Phil Howell, senior business administration major, is another student who said he benefited from an informational inter-

view. He interviewed three personnel directors of companies in the area to gain a better idea of what that career entails.

The time taken to go on an informational interview is well spent, Yazell said.

"It's going to take four years and \$20,000-plus to earn a degree, so I think it is worth knowing what a career is like and how to market your degree," she said. □

## The boom in bottom-end jobs

Twenty-five lower-paying occupations that will grow

Occupation	Job growth, 1992-2005		Median Pay \$/week
	In 1,000s of Jobs	In Percent	
Retail salespersons	786	21	270
Cashiers	670	19	210
General office clerks	654	24	356
Waiters/waitresses	637	36	222
Nursing aides/orderlies	554	45	266
Janitors/cleaners/maids	548	19	291
Food preparation workers	524	43	216
Home health aides	479	138	303
Child care workers	450	68	NA
Guards	408	71	315
Teacher aides/assistants	381	63	265
Maintenance workers	319	28	NA
Gardeners/groundskeepers	311	35	276
Food court workers	308	20	204
Receptionists/information clerks	305	34	319
Cooks, restaurant	278	46	245
Cooks, fast food/short order	257	36	NA
Hairdressers/stylists/cosmetologists	218	35	260
Medical assistants	128	71	309
Freight/stock/material movers (hand)	111	13	306
Amusement/recreation attendants	96	46	292
Sales counters/rental clerks	88	36	252
Hand packers/packagers	85	12	268
Recreation workers	78	36	267
Food services workers	77	36	216
National median wage, 1992			445

NOTE: Select jobs may pay more or less.

SOURCES: Detroit Free Press analysis of data from Bureau of Labor Statistics and U.S. Commerce Dept.

Detroit Free Press, KRT Infographics

10/17/94

—SHERYL SILVER

## Interpersonal skills crucial in marketplace, employment

## Adaptability also key to acquiring position

If you're a computer science student planning to launch a job search before the end of the school year, you may want to keep the following job hunting realities in mind.

First of all, long passed are the days when "techies" could show up for interviews, offer a few one word "yes" and "no" answers to questions, and get hired simply because they had impressive technical capabilities. These days, employers are looking for more, and they're unlikely to make job offers until they encounter most of the skills on their "ideal candidate" lists.

Why the expanded set of priorities? "Today, companies are making more strategic hires," says Fotia. "They're not hiring as many people, therefore each person hired needs to be more valuable, more versatile. They want someone who can perform a variety of roles in the company."

One of the most important roles today, particularly in vendor organizations, is customer service. Fotia points out that with competition keen, companies are becoming more customer service oriented. "They realize that any one of their peo-

ple can be in front of clients at any given point in time, so beyond being able to perform the technical tasks, they want to know that people they hire will come across well with clients, in person or by telephone. That's why communication skills have become so important," explains Fotia.

Stressing your adaptability and responsiveness to user's needs is equally important.

How candidates behave with human resource professionals during interviews is one key way companies assess their ability to build rapport with non-technical professionals.

"HR doesn't do heavy technical screening. They tend to look for things that speak to someone's personality, to the person's fit in the company," says Fotia.

A common mistake technical professionals make, says Fotia, is believing an HR person's perspective doesn't carry weight in the hiring equation. "It's extremely important to impress HR professionals during first interviews. Their comments will impact whether or not candidates get passed on to technical managers."

Fotia offers some suggestions to enhance your effectiveness when interviewing with someone from the human resources department. "Since HR professionals are not as technical, don't get into lengthy technical explanations when responding to questions or you risk losing their interest," he advises. "Try instead to talk more in layman's

terms. Try to address the impact and benefits of the work you've done. Be prepared to discuss specific projects. And be sure you're able to point not just to the technology you've used, but to the quantifiable outcomes you've been able to achieve by using that technology."

Also important is conveying both to human resources and technical managers—that you understand business issues. "Sometimes technologists get lost in technology," notes Fotia. "Even if you come from a very technical background, today it's important to understand the 'bottom line' issues of a business. You don't have to be an MBA from Harvard, but it's important to convey an understanding of business issues and priorities."

If you feel you're currently weak in your understanding of business, take some courses to correct the deficiencies. In the area of communication and interpersonal skills, formal training can offer a degree of skill enhancement. So can volunteer projects that provide opportunities to work with users in the design of timely and cost effective information needs.

So, in addition to staying abreast of the latest advancements in technology, try to make time during the coming year to round out your skill set. It can make a significant difference in your marketability by the time you're ready to start interviewing. □

## GETTING ACQUAINTED



JOHN HACKER/The Chard

Valerie Mooney, senior accounting major, speaks with Debbie Pettyjohn, who works at the Joplin Regional Center and was one of the panelists during the Accounting Career Day Friday afternoon in the Billingsly Student Center. The Accounting Club and the school of business sponsored the event.

—JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY

## Screening for jobs more objective

## Behavior-based interviewing on rise

While I have no studies about how widespread it is, most job market observers agree that behavior-based interviewing is on the rise, particularly in high-tech and accounting organizations and job hunters should know what's involved.



Kennedy

Behavior-based interviewing is designed to end "snap judgments" in the hiring process, explains one of its leading proponents, Paul Green, president of Behavioral Technology, Inc., a consulting company based in Memphis.

"These gut feeling interviews are based on subjective impressions rather than objective

information. They become the basis for stereotyping, rather than assessing, the candidate," Green says.

Green

says.

In

constructing a behavior-based interview, the skills needed to do the job are defined and codified into two categories. Technical skills are the specific knowledge and hands-on skills required and are typically learned in a formal educational environment. Computing, accounting, and nursing require specific technical skills. Performance skills, also called employability skills, are habits reflecting how a person does the job, and may be learned informally. Coping, creativity, and decisiveness are performance skills.

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Paul

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## CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	F
22	23	24	25	26
20	21	22		

## Today 20

12:20 p.m.—Society for Advancement of Management meeting, speaker Rick Williams from FAG, Matthews Hall 102.  
12:15 p.m.—Model United Nations Club, Webster Hall 311.  
1 p.m.—CAB Lecture, Bob Hall, "Hands Off—Let's Talk," BSC Connor Ballroom.

## Tomorrow 21

Last day to withdraw with a "W."  
Noon—Psychology Club, Taylor Hall 123.  
7 p.m.—Lady Lions Volleyball at University of Missouri-St. Louis.

## Saturday 22

MIAA Cross Country Conference Championship, Emporia, KS.  
1 p.m.—Lions Soccer vs Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro, KY.  
1 p.m.—Lady Lions Volleyball vs Northeast Missouri, Kirksville.  
2 p.m.—Lions Football at Emporia State University.

## Sunday 23

9:30 a.m.—Fellowship Baptist Church College Sunday School, Baptist Student Union.  
1 p.m.—Lions Soccer vs Brescia, Owensboro, KY.  
7:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, Joplin.

## Monday 24

Used Book Sale sponsored by Model United Nations Club, front campus.  
7:30 p.m.—Homecoming Talent Show, BSC Connor Ballroom, \$100 first prize.

## Tuesday 25

Homecoming Display Judging  
10:00 a.m.—"Plinko" contest, behind BSC.  
12:15 p.m.—Newman Club, BSC 306 (contact Father David Miller at 673-2044 or 673-4249 for information).  
7 p.m.—Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church.

## Wednesday 26

10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Ameriserve Food Show, free taste-testing, BSC Second Floor.  
3 p.m.—Lions Soccer vs Oral Roberts University, soccer field.  
5:30 p.m.—Student Senate, BSC 310.  
7 p.m.—Lady Lions Volleyball at Pittsburg State University.  
8 p.m.—Sigma Nu Fraternity presents "The Jungle Book" children's play, Taylor Performing Arts Center.

## CRIMINAL JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

□ The instructors at the Anderson Justice Center have achieved recognition in the field of advanced training. They further this reputation through the many seminars and programs offered each semester, the latest of which focuses on giving U.S. Army Corps of Engineers park rangers added expertise in control techniques. The rangers are learning to...

## ASSESS the DANGER

By GENIE UNDERNEHR  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Park rangers from four states have converged on Missouri Southern's campus this week to participate in a 40-plus-hour advanced training course offered by the Anderson Justice Center.

Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of the school of technology, said this is the seventh training session since the program started three years ago.

"We were approached by two or three United States [Army] Corps of Engineers park ranger supervisors who were interested in putting together a training class for park rangers," Spurlin said. "We put together a package, presented it to them, and they took it all the way to Washington to get approval."

"We have done some of this stuff in the past and have developed a reputation," he said.

"We have developed a very good relationship with the Corps of Engineers. We think there is a very good possibility that, being centrally located, we could receive park rangers from all over the United States."

Forty rangers from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri have come to Southern to participate in the Advanced Ranger Training program.

According to Spurlin, the program focuses on giving park rangers additional training on top of the basics they

learn before getting their first jobs.

"Every one of these people have at least a bachelor's degree and are already employed by the federal government," he said. "Basically, they were hired, given a few days of training, and then were sent out and didn't receive any more training."

Chris Coder and Bill Parkerson have been park rangers from the Tulsa District Corps of Engineers for 17 years.

"It's a refresher course, and there's nothing better than a refresher," said Coder, who works at Lake Texoma on the Oklahoma-Texas border. "We've seen a lot of situations, and we take a lot of this for granted. This puts change in your mind and gets you thinking."

Spurlin said the course consists of teaching the rangers how to assess and avoid dangerous situations.

"These are unique people," Spurlin said. "They are not armed in the parks and they have no arrest authority, so we're teaching them how to avoid danger to themselves and to other people in the parks until they get the proper authorities brought into a situation."

"It is a change from our normal police training where we teach how to assess and how to take the appropriate steps to disarm it," Spurlin said.

Parkerson, who works at Waurika Lake in southwest Oklahoma, said a ranger's only tool is communication.

"They're teaching us how to talk our way out of situations," he said. "In today's society, we have so many different cultural ethnic

groups. We're learning how to try to communicate with all different types of people."

Spurlin said several Southern instructors teach the classes.

"We think this is an interesting deal in the fact that we also involve the psychology and the sociology department," Spurlin said. Dr. Robert McDermid of the psychology department teaches a two-hour class on crisis intervention and how to recognize people with emotional behavioral problems.

"I more or less try to give them an idea on how to deal with or how not to deal with people who are threatening suicide or are in the process of acting against themselves," McDermid said. "Someone who is very upset might go to a park to be alone. They learn how to get out of a situation."

McDermid said he enjoys teaching the classes.

"I think it's one of the funnest things I've done," he said. "These people have been in similar situations and can relate to what I'm talking about. They are highly interested and highly vocal."

"It's a pretty motivated group," McDermid said. "They volunteer for this, and it's a lot different from other workshops I've been to where the people have to come."

Spurlin said John Karriman, defense tactics instructor, is one of several adjunct instructors who teach at the Justice Center and help with the classes.

"We do almost eight hours of not self-defense training—but escape training," Spurlin said. "Blocking—how to avoid being hit if someone takes a swing at you. They learn how to get out of a situation."

Spurlin said tonight, in addition

to the classroom training, the rangers will participate in several real-life simulations.

"We will rent a campground, set up tents, have a fire, and we'll run three to four different scenarios," he said.

"Usually we have a loud party with kids or a parked car on a dark road, and the park ranger has to come in and assess the situation—try to decide what he's going to do and how to handle it."

"We change it a little bit each time and do different things to see how they will react, and we evaluate and critique them at that given time."

Spurlin said he believes in hands-on training.

"You can sit in the classroom all week," he said, "but then you have to put it into practice, so you learn by doing."



Anderson Justice Center Instructor Dick Gordon (left) assists U.S. Army Corps of Engineers park rangers Chris Smith (middle), from Hugo Lake, Okla., and Jeff Knack (left), from Eufaula, Okla., as they learn an escape technique in the Justice Center shooting range. The rangers will be here until Friday.

DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

## PHI ETA SIGMA

## Member elected to high post

By TRICIA HILSABECK  
STAFF WRITER

During a trip last weekend to Lubbock, Texas for its National Convention, Phi Eta Sigma established national ties.

Phi Eta Sigma is a freshman honor society, but it's not just for freshmen.

"It's an honor society you stay in your entire life," said Jennifer Kuncl, senior computer science major and president of Phi Eta Sigma. "Once you're a member of Phi Eta Sigma you can't be kicked out no matter what you do."

Those students who earn a 3.5 grade-point average or better are invited to join the honor society. Kuncl said anywhere from 100-

—Please turn to TRIP, page 10

## FUNNY MAN



The Selected Hilarity comedy group provides students with some light-hearted entertainment last Thursday in the Lions' Den. The presentation was part of the CAB Coffeehouse series.

DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

## SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

## Club to tour U.N.

Group schedules book fair to raise funds

By RHONDA WELLS  
CHART REPORTER

Before the spring semester starts, the Model United Nations Club plans a trip to New York City to visit the United Nations.

From Jan. 4-8, the club will participate in seminars and a series of presentations at the United Nations.

"The seminar and presentations will be given by people who work from the U.N. and people who work closely with the U.N.," said Chris O'Connell, president of the MUN Club.

The club also will meet with the delegation from the Czech Republic.

"It is the first time that the Czech Republic has been elected to the Security Council," O'Connell said.

The New York City trip is an intercession course where students who participate will receive one hour of credit.

To raise funds for the trip, the club is sponsoring a book sale Monday through Wednesday.

"Depending on the weather, we would like to have the book sale on the oval one day, the Lions' Den one day, and Webster Hall one day," O'Connell said. "That way we can get the attention of different students."

The books are being donated by instructors, students, club members, and Walden Books.

The club estimates the cost of the trip, for six to eight people, will be around \$5,000.

While the students sell books, they will also be celebrating the United Nations' 50th anniversary.

The first United Nations Day was Oct. 24, 1945," O'Connell said. "We will be handing out flyers with basic information of the United Nations."

O'Connell said the club still has a few openings on its delegation.

"There is no experience necessary and no prerequisite needed," O'Connell said.

For more information about donating books or about the club, persons may contact O'Connell at 782-4475.

## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

## Leadership institute to boost cultural diversity

By S. JASON COLE  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Cultural diversity in the classroom is the main attraction for a Phi Delta Kappa (PDK)-sponsored institute to take place tomorrow and Saturday at the Joplin Holiday Inn.

According to Dr. David McConnell, assistant professor of education, numerous topics and presenters at the institute should convey the message of classroom equality to anyone who is interested.

"Trying to provide students with equal education opportunity—that's what we're all about," McConnell said.

Documentation shows that Native Americans, African-Americans, and Hispanics typically don't do as well in school as Asians and Caucasians. McConnell said teachers in the four-state area are having difficulty dealing with students from different cultures. And with the recent influx of more culturally diverse groups into the area, something needed to be done.

"We need to make sure that all groups that are going to school are getting equal opportunities and are not failing in disproportionate numbers," McConnell said.

The conference is only one of 15 being held nationwide and it came to Joplin by way of PDK. McConnell said in 1993 PDK decided to sponsor a series of what it called leadership skill institutes. When members heard that the national sponsor of PDK was calling for an institute on cultural diversity to be developed at the local level, they

jumped at the chance.

"We saw that we could connect with national headquarters in a way that could expand what Southern was already doing for its student teachers," McConnell said. "We can invite prospective teachers and teachers in the field not only from Missouri but from the entire four-state area."

McConnell said good communication between teacher and student will be stressed. Anyone interested in effective education might find this event time worthy.

"If you are interested in under-

standing difference or in so-called basic American values that sometimes come in conflict with students that aren't basic Americans, this is for you," McConnell said.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow a \$55 on-site registration fee will include a banquet tomorrow night with a Saturday continental breakfast and luncheon. Events begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. and continue until approximately 8:30 p.m. Events resume Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and end later that day with a luncheon at 11 a.m. □

# SIGHTS, SOUNDS, and so on...

## ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre  
476-259393  
Tonight-Saturday—  
Vanity  
Dec. 3, 4—The Frog Prince.  
Matthews Hall Auditorium  
Nov. 1—“Walls of Malapaga”  
Nov. 15—“Hill 24 Doesn’t  
Answer.”  
Taylor Performing Arts  
Center  
Oct. 27—Comedian Steven  
Wright  
Nov. 3—MSSC Concert  
Chorale  
Nov. 7—The Steel Bandits  
Nov. 10—Southwest  
Missouri Community Band  
Nov. 14—The Gregg Smith  
Singers  
Nov. 15—Missouri Southern  
Jazz Band  
Dec. 5—Community  
Orchestra

## JOPLIN

Spiva Center for the Arts  
623-0833  
Tomorrow—Photospiva  
94  
The Bypass  
624-9095  
Tomorrow—The  
Subterraneans  
Oct. 22—Comedy Show  
Oct. 29—Walking on  
Einstein

## CARTHAGE

Stone’s Throw Dinner  
Theatre  
358-9665  
Oct. 27—29—Lost in Yonkers  
Dec. 8—10—Tevye and His  
Daughters

## SPRINGFIELD

Juanita K. Hammons Hall  
for the Performing Arts  
1800-404-3133  
Oct. 22—Swan Lake  
Dec. 17, 18—The Nutcracker,  
Springfield Art Museum  
478-866-276  
Now through Nov. 13—  
James McGarrell: Ten  
Years of Big Paintings

**KANSAS CITY**  
Kemper Arena  
816-931-3330  
Oct. 28—Eric Clapton with  
Jimmie Vaughn

## ST. LOUIS

The Fabulous Fox  
314-534-4678  
Oct. 28—Patti LaBelle  
Nov. 5—Lyle Lovett and  
His Large Band  
Nov. 10-20—Kiss of the  
Spider Woman  
Kiel Center  
314-297-6000  
Oct. 2—Frank Sinatra  
Oct. 26—Budweiser  
Superfest (starring B. Kelly,  
Warren G., Heavy D and  
more)  
Oct. 27—Eric Clapton with  
Jimmie Vaughn  
Nov. 16-20—Ringling  
Brothers and Barnum &  
Bailey Circus

## TULSA

Uncle Bentley’s  
98-664-6967  
Tomorrow and Saturday—  
Steve Pyle  
Oct. 28—Big Kidd  
Tulsa Zoological Park  
98-669-6200  
Today through Nov. 4—  
Andy Warhol’s Endangered  
Species Exhibit  
Oct. 28-30—Hallow-  
ZooOeen  
Philbrook Museum of Art  
98-748-5316  
Now till Nov. 6—Botticelli  
to Tiepolo: Three  
Centuries of Italian  
Painting  
Dracula’s Castle  
98-366-3010  
Tonight-Halloween  
(Rated Tulsa’s best walk-  
through spookhouse)  
Tulsa Performing Center  
98-749-6006  
Nov. 4-6—Don Quixote

## DEBATE

# he said ...



# ... she said

**□ The Newtons look at debate as a full-time hobby that takes up the majority of their free time, but they don’t mind because they get to spend that time learning from each other and sharing one another’s experiences.**

By DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

**D**ebate and marriage go hand in hand for Jason and Shelley Newton, members of Missouri Southern’s debate team.

“We get to share in all of the experiences; neither of us is left out,” Jason said. “We’re both involved in the same thing and get to feel the happiness in winning and sharing the frustration of the losses.”

“All of the things I experience, she experiences too and we can talk about it and share.”

The young couple (Shelley is 21 and Jason will turn 21 next month) met as debate partners at Northern Oklahoma College. They will celebrate their two-year wedding anniversary in February. Possible plans after Southern include graduate school followed by law school.

Even though debate is a team effort, Shelley has the advantage of knowing Jason better than anyone else on the squad. She labels her husband as someone who is really smart but elects to keep his ideas to himself unless asked about them.

“But, of course, he never shuts up when we’re at home, so I get all of his ideas and hear everything he’s thinking,” she said with a laugh.

Both Newtons are in their senior year at Southern. Shelley is an accounting major and Jason is a communications major. To them, debate is a full-time hobby that requires

the majority of their time and energy.

“Every once in a while we think about cleaning the house,” Shelley said. “We do play a lot on Nintendo, though.”

Despite having debate files scattered here and there in their Joplin home, Shelley thinks having Jason on the same team has more advantages than disadvantages.

“It’s pretty cool because you get to spend a lot of time together in something we both enjoy,” she said. “You always have someone there you can talk to about a subject.”

According to Jason, he and his wife have complementing characteristics that allow them to find success in the stressful realm of debate.

“We’re both good in different ways,” Jason said. “I think I have more experience, but she learns a lot faster than I do.”

With their different strengths and weaknesses, is it possible to rank one above the other?

“I think he is the better debater,” Shelley said. “He has a lot more experience, and he’s better at conceptualizing things and understanding the positions.”

Jason points out that being interested in the same things as his wife helps out at times.

“Just all the work you have to put into debate on top of the work in a relationship is stressful,” he said.

“He’s not easily ruffled by things; it takes him a long time to get mad,” Shelley said. “He’s pretty patient with everyone,

and I think that’s what gets us through everything.”

Because the Newtons have to juggle school, debate, and their marriage, they’ve gained the admiration and respect of their debate coach.

“They work really well together,” said Eric Marlow. “I’ve seen partnerships that when they were married and working on debate they just couldn’t get anything done together. But Jason and Shelley aren’t like

that; they handle themselves in an adult fashion and get a lot of work done.”

“They’re both talented, goal-oriented, and have a bright future,” he said. “They’re both good kids.” □



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chan

Jason and Shelley Newton can often be found playing Nintendo games at home when they aren’t working with debate. The young couple is quickly approaching their two-year wedding anniversary.

## OPENING NIGHT REVIEW

# ‘Vanities’ entertains with important message

Play brings out some questions about life

By WILLIAM GRUBBS  
STAFF WRITER

**W**hat does the future hold for us? *Vanities*, the second production this season for Southern Theatre, made yesterday’s opening-night audience think about the past and the way life unfolds.

My first impression of the play was that I was going to be subjected to three whining, screaming, obnoxious girls from the hills. However, I was well entertained and was forced to take a look at my own life and question some of my own decisions.

## DEBATE

# Team begins quest tomorrow

By DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

**K**en DeLaughder and Stuart Smart won’t be taking on the world this weekend, but they will be up against some of the nation’s best debate teams.

The duo will compete in the Emporia (Kan.) State University tournament tomorrow through Sunday.

This tournament is one of three qualifiers for the Jesuit round-robin, which will consist of the nine best teams from five qualifiers. Emporia State is a national-circuit tournament that teams from all over the nation enter.

Due to a lack of funds, Missouri Southern can’t afford to travel to the tournaments in South Carolina and San Diego but will attend meets at the



*Vanities* is set in three places. The first scene occurs when the girls—Joanne, Kathy, and Mary—are in high school. They are cheerleaders and the most popular girls in school,

which is the most important thing in their lives. The second scene takes place in a college dorm room. In this scene, the audience could begin to see some changes in how the girls act, think, and carry themselves.

The final scene takes place in a New York garden apartment. The three girls have a reunion of sorts. In this scene, the audience could finally see how each of the girls turned out.

Throughout the play, the audience was given a lesson in how much people change or sometimes do not.

Joanne, played by Tegan Whited, was the good, little girl with all the good, little values. She dated the same boy all through high school and college. She was always too busy chasing the boys and making a

name for herself. Mary seemed to start out as a nice girl who just said what was on her mind. However, at the end she is far from nice.

Kathy, portrayed by Carry Stewart, played the planner of the three. She was the captain of the cheerleading squad and the person who had to have a plan. Stewart pulled off a southern accent with grace and charm and played the part perfectly. I thought Stewart was the right blonde for the job.

Now the best for last. Mary, played by Cheryl Michel, was the sarcastic, bad girl of the play. She never seemed to want to play along with the immature happenings of high school and college. She was always too busy chasing the boys and making a

name for herself. Mary seemed to start out as a nice girl who just said what was on her mind. However, at the end she is far from nice.

The set made the audience a part of the play. It was designed with see-through mirrors so the actresses could be seen. The mirrors symbolized the vanity of young girls and the things we see as the years go by. It was very effective.

The director, Gerrie-Ellen Johnston, created a play with a symbolic quality and the perfect cast. *Vanities* will continue through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required due to limited seating.

For more information, or to make a reservation, persons may call 625-9393. □

Jason Newton at the SMSU tournament two weeks ago, feels confident about teaming up with Smart for the Jesuit qualifiers.

“Stuart exponentially improves in every round he debates,” DeLaughder said. “He came in with a lack of experience but with a lot of talent. We’ve all been working hard.”

“Every single round is learning experience for him, and that will continue in Emporia.”

DeLaughder, who’s coming off a second-place final-round performance with Newton at SMSU, is eager to compete against the tough competition this weekend.

“Ever since I was at Kansas State, every time I’ve gone to Emporia I’ve been in elimination rounds,” DeLaughder said. “so I have a tradition of doing very well at this tournament.” □

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## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## Tonjes to leave Joplin post

**Chamber president to depart after 10 years of service**

By BECKI BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

**G**ary Tonjes, president of the Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce, is leaving the area after 10 years of service.

On Nov. 1 Tonjes will begin serving with the Albuquerque Economic Development, Inc.

"Albuquerque is a much larger community," he said. "An additional bonus which was significant is that Albuquerque is my hometown. I have family in Albuquerque. I have friends there that I have had from grade school through college."

Tonjes, who came to Joplin

in June 1984, said he's pleased with the progress the chamber has made.

"There are so many things that I have been proud to be a part of," he said. "Generally we have created a credible, competent chamber. I have respect for the chamber and its effort in economic development and in other business and quality of life issues."

Tonjes is also pleased with the public and private partnership which has grown in his tenure.

"I am proud of the success the economic development team has had recruiting new companies and assisting with expansion," he said.

Joplin Mayor Ron Richards said Tonjes has been an integral part of the team promoting economic growth in Joplin.

"He has always been a well-qualified, informed spokesman

for Joplin," Richards said. "He is very articulate in describing what is good about Joplin and promoting Joplin and the region as a whole."

"I believe the team of [former city manager] Leonard Martin and Tonjes is going to be a hard act to follow, but we're going to try."

After 10 years of service to Joplin, Tonjes said there is much he would like to finish.

"One of the difficult parts of leaving is that there is so much potential here," he said. "I will be missing out on the next 10 years in exciting development in the Joplin metro area. I will not get to see the completion of the chamber office."

"I think that we have built a team of quality volunteers. This community has so much to offer. Joplin will continue to thrive." □

## GETTING THE SCOOP



Wally Kennedy, reporter for The Joplin Globe, (left) interviews Gov. Mel Carnahan yesterday outside The Park Academy as Democratic state representative candidate Jim West and his wife, Rosalind, look on.

## SPECULATIVE BUILDING

## Chamber selling sites to woo businesses to Joplin

By BECKI BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

**T**he Joplin Business and Industry Development Corporation (JBIDC) is offering two shell buildings for new business and industry in the hopes of attracting new businesses to the Joplin area.

The larger building, approximately 105,000 square feet, is being offered for \$1.145 million. The other building is approximately 16,000 square feet and is being offered at \$215,000.

"We have good prospects," said Gary Tonjes, Joplin Area Chamber of Commerce president. "We remain confident."

JBIDC has sold two buildings

**"This community has much to offer and will thrive economically."**

—Gary Tonjes

“

in its seven-year history.

The last building was purchased by Roblaw Industries, Inc.

Tonjes said the buildings, both of which are empty, offer businesses a head start on their development.

Other businesses and industries which have either purchased speculative buildings or

been attracted to the area because of them include Gulf States Paper, Eagle-Picher Battery, and Cliffstar Corp.

"Those represent several hundred new jobs and new investments [in the area]," Tonjes said.

"All of these businesses are responsible for community growth." □

A number of companies have inquired about the two buildings available.

"[The sale of the buildings] could happen by the end of this month or in six months," Tonjes said.

"It depends upon their time tables, which are subject to change, but we are confident that these are outstanding prospects."

Proceeds from the sale of the buildings will go toward the construction of other spec buildings.

Tonjes said the Joplin area offers potential businesses a number of opportunities.

"This community has much to offer and will thrive economically," he said. □

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## HUNTING

## Bambi &amp; Thumper: BEWARE

Department of Conservation looking for a record harvest for Missouri hunters

By CHRIS BUNCH  
STAFF WRITER

With hunting season right around the corner, this year may represent a record season for Missouri hunters, according to the Department of Conservation.

The department recorded 13,418 wild turkey killed last fall, 156,704 deer killed from firearms, and 14,696 deer killed from archery.

The wild turkey count was down slightly from the previous year, but the count on the deer killed by firearms was up.

Last year, weather affected the hunting season because of rain and cold temperatures.

Oliver Torgerson, head of the wildlife division of the Department of Conservation, said the department is hoping there will be plenty of good hunting weather this year.

"If the weather is good, it is possible to have state records on all of them. There is a lot of interest in deer," Torgerson said.

According to the department, deer and turkey are not the only hunting that looks good this year.

Other promising prey include quail, rabbits, squirrels, water fowl (whose count is at its highest in 10 years), pheasant, and fur bearers.

Southwest and western Missouri should have a large number of deer and turkey this season while west-central Missouri should have a large turkey population.

A few rules have been changed this year for deer

...it's not weally wabbit season...

## FALL 1993 HUNTING SEASON STATISTICS

WILD TURKEY KILLED	DEER KILLED FIREARMS	DEER KILLED ARCHERY
13,418	156,704	14,696

460,000 PERMITS SOLD LAST YEAR

91,000 LICENSED SPRING TURKEY HUNTERS

35,000 LICENSED FALL TURKEY HUNTERS

hunters. The deer and turkey transportation tags will have no self adhesive, so the hunters will be expected to provide string or something to hold it.

This will also be the first year hunters will be allowed to use scopes on muzzle loaders and firearms.

Probably the biggest rule change is the opportunity to get a third deer permit.

In years past the department has not sold all the permits, so this year, any permits that are not sold will be offered to anyone who wants to apply for one. All requests will be handled in

the same way that the second (or bonus) permits are given. Hunters will have to purchase the third deer hunting permit.

Last year, there were 460,000 firearm permits sold and 6,000 permits left unsold.

With the new rules and big numbers, it looks to be a good year for hunters, according to the department.

"We encourage people to get out and take advantage of it and use good sense and have a safety-conscious mind," Torgerson said. □

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Lance Antle does his investigating at the Anderson Justice Center.

STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

## COMPUTER CENTER

## Computer system safe with Nichols

By PAUL BAKER  
CHART REPORTER

Former Missouri Southern student Bert Nichols is pleased to be a programmer in the College's computer center.

Nichols earned two degrees at Southern: a bachelor of science in computer information science and a bachelor of science in business administration with an emphasis in management. He also obtained an associate of science degree in electronic technology (ASET) from Florida Key Community College.

Nichols is now responsible for Southern's computer network systems. His responsibilities



Bert Nichols

## PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

## Sadowski encourages students to learn from their past

By PHIL DORAN  
CHART REPORTER

Encouraging her students to explore their most vivid adolescent experiences, Dr. Arlene F. Sadowski promotes introspection.

With offices in the South Side Center, Sadowski practices psychology with Professional Counseling Services of Joplin. This fall begins her first semester as a part-time General Psychology instructor at Missouri Southern.

The applied family systems approach of counseling blends with her teaching style. Variety of discussion, and even arguments can "make the student feel more comfortable," she said, indicating all questions in the classroom are valuable.

Her first psychology instructor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis influenced her decision to complete the master's program at the University of Missouri-Columbia. There, she specialized in clinical work.

Practicing for a number of years in her selected field, Sadowski taught at Pittsburg State University full- and part-time during the middle 1980s. She earned a doctorate in counselor education from the University of Arkansas in 1989.

Two psychology instructors and community practitioners, Dr.

include programming, modifying programs, and writing new systems.

"I am the administrator for the local area network across campus," he said. "I maintain the network by helping other college staff with personal computer software problems."

Nichols was born in St. Louis County. After graduation from Southern, Nichols was drafted into the Navy during the Vietnam War. He joined the Southern staff in the fall of 1990.

"I initially interviewed for a telecommunications job, but was asked by Steve Earley [assistant vice president for information services] to accept my current position," he said.

Nichols said knowledge from the military made it easy to adjust to his new job.

"I retired from the Navy as a chief petty officer," he said. "I worked with the Navy in the house computer system, repairing computers and radar on naval aircraft."

In his spare time, Nichols does some outside consulting, helping others with computers, computer software, and different networks.

"I advise people in what systems they should purchase or what software they should use," he said. "Sometimes cleaning up the systems helps people with their computer problems." □

# INVESTIGATE

## Forensics serious work for Antle

By KRISTA MAPLES  
CHART REPORTER

Investigating rapes, burglaries, and homicides is among his area of expertise.

"It's a lot of sweat and very little reward," said Lance Antle, forensic serologist. "Many of the cases I work I do not see the outcome."

Antle has worked at the Anderson Justice Center for the past two years assisting local law agencies.

Of an approximate 300 cases studied, only four investigated rapes have required Antle's testimony in court.

"Perhaps there is no suspect, perhaps the suspect pleads guilty, and my work is not even necessary," he said.

"Trying to link victims to crime scenes is usually the most difficult part of my job," Antle said. "They might not get a blood sample until two weeks before a preliminary hearing and so that can cause some pressure."

"If I don't have the results on time I can call them the day before and usually get a postponement."

His most intriguing investigation came when bed sheets were brought in for him to search for hair, blood, and semen in order

for a suspect to be linked to a rape.

Antle is often disconnected from the crime scene, as the evidence is usually brought to him for analysis. He believes he would like his job a little more if he could see the outcome and justice being served.

Sometimes he has to study a variety of objects.

"We get a lot of strange stuff," Antle said. "We get toilet seats, sinks, knives; all kinds of things."

While attending the University of New Haven he interned in Topeka, Kan., at the Kansas Bureau of Investigations. He graduated in June 1992 with a

master's degree in forensic science and was hired at the Anderson Justice Center as a forensic serologist in August 1992.

Before that, Antle graduated from the University of Missouri in Columbia with a bachelor's degree in chemistry.

Outside of the Justice Center, Antle enjoys cycling and studying Chinese.

"A number of my classmates were Chinese and that's what got me interested in the language," Antle said.

Antle said he was drawn to his field of work because he just "didn't like anything else." □

## COUNSELING OFFICE

## Counselor dives into students

Rabold enjoys exploring students' motivation, wellness, goals at Southern

By TONYA PRINCE  
CHART REPORTER

Students make Dr. Linda Rabold's job worthwhile and fun.

Rabold, director of counseling, said, "Students are a counselor's dream. They are bright, in transition, and want to change."

"People who are not motivated to the burnout," Rabold added.

She thinks students are often taken advantage of by people. Rabold believes it is her job to be there to help the student out.

As a child, Rabold came home everyday to cookies and milk. Growing up in Perryville, Mo., Rabold believes she had an ideal family life.

At Southeast Missouri State University Rabold received her B.S. and M.A. She went on to receive her Ph.D. at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Before coming to Missouri Southern she worked at SEMO for approximately eight years. She was a counselor for five years, coordinator of tutorial services, and director of the campus assistance center.

Rabold chose Southern for its size and atmosphere. She believes this job will be one of her most enjoyable and fun jobs.

"Advancement is always nice, but sometimes the job is not as much fun," Rabold said. Someday, she would like to be a vice president of student affairs.

Besides being the director of counseling, Rabold is in the Naval Reserves and is a master scuba diver. She has traveled many places for the Naval Reserves and school.



Dr. Linda Rabold, director of counseling (right), talks business with her secretary, Lynn Smith. Rabold, in her first year at Southern, is in the Naval Reserves and enjoys diving in her free time.

This past summer she went to Germany with a group of students.

When she was little *Sea Hunt* was her favorite show. She also had a fascination with water and animals. Now she loves the calmness when she dives. She has been diving at Grand Cayman, Bonaire, St. Thomas, St. John, Aruba, Cozumel, and Hawaii.

"There is no sound when I dive; it is the most peaceful thing in the world," she said.

If there was one thing she could change about her job, "it would be the way most people have a negative view of counseling and counselors. Counseling is a part of everybody's wellness, and counselors explore where you want to go."

Rabold believes her job will be challenging here and that she will enjoy working with the students.

"This is a good building block. This is where I want to be." □

that we're part of a greater whole. Though we can look at the individual's behavior, we can't lose sight of the person in context."

She has frequently seen children individually.

"While that's interesting, if you work with them and send them back home without working with the parents," she said, "it has a limited effect. The parents have to change in how they perceive or

react to the child, if the child is going to be motivated to change."

"More recently I've been working with family units," she said, "where they're available and interested in helping each other—as many members of the family who can come in."

Holding families together with insight and appreciation describes Sadowski's primary motivation.

"From time to time we teach par-

ent education courses—just getting along with each other in the family or managing children," she said. "It's another way of teaching several sessions to parents who are interested or referred."

Sadowski's doctoral dissertation, "Self-Disclosure in Group Counseling," examined how individuals in small counseling groups learn to disclose to each other. She tried to use videotape training and give them information as a way of teaching them to get comfortable with self-disclosure. She measured how much people talked about themselves, in the course of the groups which ran approximately eight weeks.

"I was interested in facilitating them to speak more personally about themselves," she said, concerning her method.

"Whether they talked about themselves personally or about generalities or something less personal."

The aspect which most enhances the counseling process is the personality of the therapist who permits client comfort.

"What I specifically tried to measure in this research was whether giving (the participants) some education or a lesson or information beforehand would affect what they did in the group," Sadowski said. "I found that didn't work."

"Self-disclosure has to take place in the counseling relationship, over time," she said. "Most (psychological) research tells us what we would know anyway; (kind of) good common sense."

Sadowski's favorite hobby is reading up on the field of psychology.

"It's just never ending," she says. "That's a requirement. To be aware of the new developments, the new applications. There's always something for me to read." □



Arlene Sadowski, a part-time psychology instructor, talks with Natalie Davenport, a freshman pre-med major.

STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

## SMSU, from page 1

"This is a smokescreen," he said. "We think this suit is frivolous and will be dismissed. If it is not, we will simply appear in court and answer the charges."

Keiser questioned whether Hancock has a clear grasp of the statutes.

"I'm not sure he understands the issue," he said. "A public official can say anything he wants, but he cannot disseminate campaign material using state funds."

The law prohibits campaigning on a 'ballot issue,' so it is questionable what is allowed before something appears on the ballot."

Carnahan told *The Chart* yesterday that his office is not overly concerned with the litigation.

"That lawsuit is not something we are spending a great deal of

## LISTENING, from page 4

might be, that we spend more time listening than speaking, reading or writing; yet most of us have never had a course in listening. For some, this article might be the introduction.

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## CROWD PLEASER



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Cassie Stennett (left) and her brother Ricky (middle) enjoy a visit from Missouri Southern's mascot during Saturday's 26-10 Lions' football victory over CMSU. The mascot recently received a new costume.

## TRIP, from page 6

200 freshmen from Missouri Southern are inducted each year.

This past weekend the group went to its national convention at Texas Tech University, where a student from Southern was elected as a student representative on the national executive committee. The criteria for the position included motivation, creativity, commitment, and self confidence, all of which sophomore Andy Adams demonstrated.

Adams also showed the "ability to be a ham," Kuncl said. Even though she was on the nominating committee, she was not allowed to help Adams in any way.

"He did it all on his own," Kuncl said. "He blew them away in the interview and was chosen unanimously."

As a student representative, Adams said he will be a voice for students' opinions and will assist in planning the next convention. As a part of the national executive committee he will help advise new chapters and give his input on proposed changes in Phi Eta Sigma.

"I'd like to see the organization grow," Adams said.

Locally, Adams said the ratio of students who remain active in the organization to those who are inducted is not good.

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## SOCCER

**UMSL holds key to Lions' title hopes**

**Southern plays waiting game, needs Rivermen win Saturday**

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

**KIRKSVILLE, Mo.** Before Sunday's game, former head coach George Greenlee called it "a perfect day for soccer," but it didn't turn out to be for Missouri Southern.

Northeast Missouri State put the Lions' dreams of a conference title on hold with a 4-0 conference victory here.

"I thought it was a good win for us," NEMO head coach Mike Lynch said. "We have been working, working, and working. We knew it was going to be a tough game. We got most of our good opportunity at the end."

With the victory, the Bulldogs sit alone in first place in the MIAA—dropping the Lions into a second-place tie with Missouri-St. Louis. NEMO has two matches remaining on its conference schedule against perennial power UMSL and struggling Southwest Baptist squad.

In order for Southern to have a shot at the conference title, UMSL must beat Northeast Saturday, which would put Southern, NEMO, and UMSL in a three-way deadlock in the title race.

The Lions headed into Kirksville riding a four-game winning streak after defeating UMSL Friday in a 2-1 nailbiter on the Southern field.

Southern knew a victory Sunday would secure its first-ever MIAA championship in the program's 18-

year existence. Greenlee said the pressure may have hampered his players early in the game.

"The way I scheduled it was a long week both mentally and physically. We weren't fresh and we couldn't pick up the slack when we needed to," Greenlee said.

In the first half, the Bulldogs controlled the play with their precision short-short-long passing offense led by junior Joshua Bahr. Greenlee said the Lions couldn't keep up with the fast-paced Bulldogs.

"I think one thing that happened really was that they came out so fast and really put the pressure on us," Greenlee said. "That would us not function as well as we ordinarily would."

"NEMO just played a fast-paced game and that was a big part of it," Greenlee said. Southern had a great scoring chance at the 37:38 mark, but Ryan Waggoner grazed the crossbar over Bulldog goalkeeper Josh Trimble's head.

Less than a minute later, NEMO's Tony Torres put the Bulldogs ahead 1-0 with a header off a corner-cross from Tyler McKee.

After the Bulldogs tallied early in the half, Southern senior Ryan Griesemer said the team seemed to lose its edge and composure, unlike its recent games.

"We were in the same situation a week earlier against Rolla and we maintained our composure—we came back and eventually beat them," Griesemer said. "However, we



PEDRO GOMEZ/The Chart

Senior Amos Berry (15) dribbles through a crowd of Northeast Missouri State defenders against NEMO.

did have trouble regrouping and slowing the pace of the game.

"We didn't play our style of soccer. We rushed everything and let NEMO dictate the pace of the game."

NEMO added another goal late in the half to send the Lions reeling into halftime down 2-0.

But Southern came out tough in the second half with an offensive charge led by Griesemer and sophomore Todd Eaton, pinning the Bulldogs in their half of the field. Junior Brett Ulrich had the Lions' best score-

ing chance of the game when he fired a shot off the right post.

NEMO's Marty Chrenka shattered Southern's hopes of a victory when he netted his fourth goal of the season and put the Bulldogs ahead 3-0.

Southern junior Dave Holzum said the goal took the wind out of Southern's sails.

"It was very aggravating because we have been playing very well lately," Holzum said. "We had several chances but just weren't hitting the shots today."

■ Missouri Southern 2, Missouri-St. Louis 1: After

Friday's victory over Missouri-St. Louis, Missouri Southern came one step closer to an MIAA championship. UMSL came to Joplin ranked No. 19 in the nation and undefeated in conference play.

Todd Eaton scored his ninth goal of the season and put the Lions ahead 1-0. Eaton scored after UMSL goalkeeper Mark Lynn fumbled the ball, allowing Eaton to gain control.

Goalkeeper Darrell Withem scored his second game-winning goal of the season with a header from Eaton in the second half. □

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

**Three seniors leave Lions**

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

**D**espite the soccer team's 9-5 record and its contention for the MIAA title, the season has been marred by three key seniors quitting the squad.

Brian Marlow, Jorge Pereira, and Chris Cook left because of conflicts with coach George Greenlee, who resigned yesterday. [See related story, page one.]

Marlow said he quit the squad when Greenlee asked him to turn in his uniform after he received a red-card during an Oct. 2 game. Marlow also said he has had many disagreements with Greenlee during his career.

"We have fought for three years," Marlow said. "I figure I

have spent five solid years of time here. He treated the seniors like has-beens. He put the freshmen in to get them ready for next season and get experience. He has treated the seniors like freshmen and the freshmen like seniors."

"I have been on and off the team the last five years, and if it wasn't for my love of the game I would have quit all together."

Pereira said his reason for leaving the team last week stemmed from a lack of playing time.

"I left because of disagreements with the coach," Pereira said. "Coach gave me no ultimatum but to leave. He told me that my play was not needed any longer."

"I never said that I would leave, but he told me that he didn't want me to waste my time."

In Sunday's game at Northeast Missouri State University, Cook quit the team midway through the first half after Greenlee benched him for a foul call.

"A lot of good talent went to waste this year, and in my opinion he has ruined my own talent," Cook said. "He would get me out of the game mentally in every game we played. It was to the point where it was becoming a job, and when that happens it is not really worth playing."

Before resigning, Greenlee said he could not explain the players' decisions.

"A head coach deals with a lot of different personalities," he said. "The season is very long, and I think certain things just happen during that time." □

**TODD EATON:** For the past 13 years, soccer has been the main focus of sophomore Todd Eaton. Today Eaton is currently the leading scorer for Southern with 11 goals.

**Makes scoring an art form**

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

**S**coring goals wins games, and Todd Eaton has made an art of it.

Eaton, a sophomore midfielder for Missouri Southern, began playing soccer at age 7. His father sparked his interest in soccer through recreational leagues, but after Eaton played his first game he fell in love with the sport.

"My dad got me started—he is a really big force in soccer," he said. "It was my dad's choice at first to get me to play, but then I grew to love the game."

As time went on, Eaton began to play in premier leagues around the Tulsa area and help his team win a state championship his senior year at Broken Arrow High School.

Eaton said soccer has evolved into a way of life on and off the field.

"It is probably the most

## THE TODD EATON FILE

Age: 20  
Marital Status: Single  
Hometown: Broken Arrow, Okla.  
High School: Broken Arrow  
Born: Denton, Texas  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: General Business

important thing in my life right now," he said. "It seems like I have played soccer all of my life."

Because soccer has been a part of Eaton's life the past 13 years, he said he would be a different person if he didn't play soccer.

"I probably would not have a high self-esteem like I do," he said. "If it wasn't for soccer, I would not be as aggressive as I am. I feel if I can excel at soccer I can excel at anything."

Head coach George Greenlee said he brought Eaton in last season as a much-needed goal scorer to help a struggling Lion offense.

"He is doing a great job lately, he improves every game," Greenlee said. "We brought him here to score goals and that is what he has done for us this season."

This season, Eaton has been the primary scorer for the Southern offense. He is second in the conference in goals scored with 11 and second in scoring with 38 points.

Eaton said he thinks his performance and leadership this season has been a key ingredient to the team's recent success.

"I try to be as vocal as I can on the field," he said. "Coach and all the players on the bench expect me to get out and get everybody else [fired] up. We have a lot of seniors on the team, and when they leave I am going to try to be the best leader I can."

The one thing Eaton said he would like to see changed is the respect for the soccer program at Southern.

"Hopefully after a season like this, we will get our respect." □

## TAKE THAT SHOT



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

## SPORTS COLUMN



MIKE PORTER

**Believe it or not, cross country is a grueling sport**

**W**hat exactly is a sport?

Well, the denotative (dictionary) meaning, according to Webster, says it's a game to be played. Webster defines a game as a sport in any kind, exercise for amusement, to test one's skills.

While this may be a vague meaning, it still states that a sport is a exercise that tests one's physical skills. If this is the case, how can a person even argue that cross country or track and field is not a sport?

I've heard all year that cross country and track and field is just a hobby.

I've got news for you: this isn't chess or lawn darts, this is a grueling physical activity that only a person who didn't know much about the sport would view as a hobby.

These athletes are running between 60 to 90 miles in a single week. If this isn't physically grueling exertion, what is? If you don't know what really goes on, men's head coach Tom Rutledge has a standing offer to let anyone stay with him, in his home, and learn just what goes on in the sport.

Some try to make the argument that running requires no skill. While this may be somewhat true because nearly everyone can run a little bit, where do you think sports got its origin? It was all started because of running, and nearly all sports involve running in some way.

These athletes aren't just out for a friendly jog, either. They are averaging about five minutes a mile over a 3.1-mile course for the women and a 4.9-mile course for the men.

I was a fairly good runner in high school, running just below a five-minute mile, but I sure didn't average this over a three- or five-mile course.

An athlete is someone who is skilled in exercise and sports. If cross country and track are not sports, then those people competing in them are not athletes. Are you doubters here to tell me Carl Lewis is not an athlete?

The biggest area of concern, though, is lack of support. The athletes who are here sure aren't here because they are getting paid to be. They are here because they want to be here running and representing Missouri Southern. Sadly, no one seems to notice their efforts.

Last Friday somebody finally did stand up and take notice. While the band was just routinely practicing, I noticed Southern's teams warming up for a race. They began to play the fight song. The band was joined by the cheerleaders chanting in support of the athletes.

A job well done to the athletes for their hard work and determination, and to the band and the cheerleaders for supporting them.

To all of the doubters out there that think cross country is not a sport, I dare you to take coach Rutledge up on his offer and learn about life in the world of cross country. □

*Mike Porter*

## FOOTBALL

# Lion defense stifles CMSU in 26-10 win

Southern leaves comfort of home to battle reeling Emporia State

By RICK ROGERS

SPORTS EDITOR

After consecutive home victories, the football Lions must return to the road where they are still winless this season.

Southern, 3-3 overall and 3-2 in the MIAA, will travel to Emporia State University Saturday to battle the Hornets, 3-3 and 2-3.

The Hornets are led by two-time All-American tailback Quincy Tillmon, who returns to the Hornets after a one-year absence due to personal and medical reasons.

Emporia State head coach Larry Kramer hopes Tillmon regains the form he possessed two years ago when he gained 122 yards against the Lions in a 28-7 ESU win.

"Hopefully they (Southern) will see him play," Kramer said. "Quincy has been on and off this year as far as little things keeping him away from practice and the game field. He has had some quadricep pulls and got cramped up this past weekend in the second half against Missouri Western."

Even though Tillmon left the game in the second half with an injury, he still gained 155 yards in a 28-21 loss to the Griffons.

Emporia State also will look to junior quarterback Sean Ponder, whom Kramer said has been inconsistent at times this season.

Offensively, Kramer said both teams play a similar type of game in that they emphasize their running games.

"I think Southern is probably a little more experienced than we are as far as people they have in their program," Kramer said.

"I think we are both very similar type teams and run very

Missouri Southern		vs.	Emporia State
			
WHEN:	8 p.m. Saturday	WHERE:	Francis G. Welch Stadium
SERIES:	Missouri Southern leads series 14-7.	RECORDS:	Missouri Southern 3-3, (3-2); Emporia State 3-3, (2-3).
LAST YEAR:	Missouri Southern defeated the Hornets 39-17 at Hughes Stadium.	LAST WEEK:	The Lions upset the Mules 28-10; Emporia State lost a heartbreaker 28-21 to Missouri Western.

similar style of offenses and defenses."

Southern head coach Jon Lantz agrees, but said he notes some differences which could result in an advantage in either team's direction.

"They probably are a little bit bigger and stronger than us," Lantz said. "But we may be a little bit faster than they are. Yes, I think we match up real well."

Saturday's 26-10 victory over Central Missouri State University was viewed by many as just another win, but for Lantz it was "the best win of the year."

The game against the Mules also marked the 100th Lions' game at Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Southern kicker Eric Jackson also tied the conference's field goal record when he booted four against CMSU. His longest was a 51-yarder in the first half.

Lantz said he thought the victory was a great boost for the team's morale.

"It is two wins in a row against two good teams," he said. "It makes us feel like we are maybe coming back against some early sea-

son adversity."

The key to the Southern victory was the all-around effort of the defensive unit, which held the the Mules' vaunted rushing attack to just 25 total yards.

Southern shut down a CMSU offense averaging

37.8 points and 412 yards a game.

"The No. 1 thing about our defense when you look at the game is just hustle," Lantz said. "All 11 of our players hustled all of the time, we out-hustled Central Missouri, and that was the bottom line."

For the second straight

game, Lantz rotated quarter-

backs Doug Switzer and G.W.

Possey in certain game situa-

tions.

Switzer was two of seven

passing with one interception

and scored a touchdown, while

Possey ran for 16 yards on five

carries.

Southern tailback Albert

Bland sparked the Lions' offensive attack with 173

yards rushing on 34 carries.

Fullback Jared Kanaihelo gave

Southern an added punch by

gaining 70 yards on 16 carries.

A Central Missouri defender just misses Southern wide receiver Gerald Brewer (6) as he returns a punt during the Lions 26-10 home victory.

JOHN HACKER/The Chari-

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JOHN HACKER/The Chari-

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